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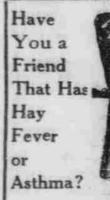
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Norwich, Friday, May 9, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Albert Thorpe has sold his interest in the power boat Maggie to his son Attend Grace Circle's food and apron-sale at United Workers' rooms today

at 3 p. m .- adv. A forest fire at Oxoboxo early in Mrs. Justin Holden. the week did considerable damage be-

The training ship Newport will pay Warrenville recently. her annual visit to New London harbon today (Friday).

The waiting stations along the line of the Groton and Stonington trolley are being painted. About \$3,000 is to be spent beautify-

ing and improving the Avery burial The meeting of the State Horticultural society at Hartford this evening

will be Pansy night. Miss Hattie Lee of Westford has two Rhode Island hens that hatched 34 chickens from 34 eggs.

City and suburban schools are closed today on account of the teachers' convention at Putnam.

All the schools of the town have a holiday today, as the teachers will attend the convention in Putnam. Orchard owners state that apple

trees were in full bloom the 5th of May, 18 days ahead of last year, Misses Mary and Annie Crofton of New London are having their summer ome at Browning beach put in order. The shade trees set out on Groton Long Point recently are looking well and it is thought all of them will live. Tomorrow, the vigil of Whit Sun-day, is a fasting day for all those in

A Montville man, Timothy Sheehan, is having good success raising white Pekin ducks, having two flocks of one

the Catholic churches who are obliged

The handsome, sleek cattle owned at the state hospital are admired by all

passengers on the Norwich-Westerly The tax office will be open Friday and Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock. Interest will be added after Saturday,

the 10th,-adv The Society for the Protection of Native Plants, 234 Berkley street, Boston, is sending out leaflets urging co-

operation in its work. Harold Pete of Mohegan has moved Trading Cove where he is employed n the Hall Bros. mill.

Michael Donahue, 53, died at Stafford Springs recently of cerebral hemorrhage. One of his two sisters is Miss Annie Donahue of Norwich.

An anniversary requiem mass for ing by Rev. J. H. Broderick The noted Boston sculptor, Bela L.

Pratt, has been at his summer home, Music Vale farm, directing improvements and renovations for the com-A Torrington correspondent men-tions the fact that Rev. B. P. Capshaw

of Franklin is a guest at his home on Main street at the Center Congregational parsonage. The trustees of the American-Scandinavian Foundation announced in

New York this week that for the coming year they would have \$6,000 at their disposal for traveling students. The contract for the Derby judge-

ship, which is of local interest has now narrowed down to Attorney W. D. O'Connell and P. B. O'Sullivan, the latter to be graduated from Yale Law

No plans have been made for setring a pastor for the Poquonoc ridge Baptist church. The resigna-on of Rev. O. G. Buddington will not take effect until the first of July and will occupy the pulpit until that

Worcester papers state that friends Miss Lena Feldman, daughter of Mrs. Ida Feldman, and Jacob B. Baron, son was held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. of Louis Baron, Wednesday in Cotil- Green had many friends here who lon hall by Rabbi Heyman J. Silver regret to learn of her death.

By a typographical error it was stated Thursday that California oranges were bringing big prices on after an illness of five days with pneuthe trees. It should be Florida fruit. California growers are shipping but six carloads daily now, instead of 300

Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Schweiser of the Berkshire home for aged women, Pittsfield, Mass., who was 90 years old Thursday, was for a time a resident of New London, where she and Edward Schweisser were married at St. James' church.

FUNERAL.

Thursday afternoon the funeral of Sarah Jane Keating, widow of George Williams, was held from her late home on West Main street, and services were conducted by Rev. John H. Dennis, pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist church. Phere was a large attendance of relalymns were rendered by the church hoir. Friends acted as bearers and Mr. Dennis. Church & Allen had charge of the arrangements.

eer of the stomach, Mrs. Williams died | London. The body was taken to his on May 6. She was a native of Vir-ginia and for many years had lived in take place. was a young child and last winter Mr. Williams was found dead in the Richards building on Main street. Williams had many warm friends who mourn her loss deeply.

Mrs. Thomas Sanders. The funeral of Mary (Smith), wife of Thomas Sanders was held from her late home No. 426 Main street, East Side, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Many friends and relawhich was conducted by Rev. E. S Worcester. The floral forms were numerous and handsome. Four grandchildren, Henry and Albert Freeman, William Whiteley, and William Buckeley were the bearers. Burial was in Yantic cemetery and a committal service was read at the grave by Rev

Mr. Worcester. Undertaker Gager had charge of the funeral arrangements. Belcher Withdrawn from Race. Attorney Nathan Belcher has withlrawn from the New London judgeship ontest, leaving the field clear of democratic candidates to Charles E. Hick-ey, who is opposing Judge William B. Colt, republican, for reappsontment. Representative Tanner has communi-cated to Chairman McDonough and the udiciary committee, which now has udgeship resolutions under considera-

Will Be Married in June. Invitations have been received here for the wedding of Miss Josephine Dower and Edwin Sutton which is to take place June 11 in Waterbury. Miss Dower was former's o resident here.

PERSONAL

Miss Edith Anderson is ome on Church street. Miss Charlotte Charter of Norwich is visiting friends in Mystic.

Dr. C. C. Gildersleeve was a recent caller on East Woodstock friends. John H. Gleason and Walter Lund were visitors in New London en

Mrs. Charles H. Adams of Worcester is viseing her parents, Mr. and

Smith at Gales Ferry. her sister in Norwich.

Edward W. Messinger, clerk at the Phames National bank, is ill at his home with diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Corey of collapsing v Norwich have been looking over their pronounced

cottage on the Bluffs at Gales Ferry. DEMOCRATS IN HARMONY.

Caucus to be Held Tonight. A harmonious democratie caucus is looked for tonight, it was stated on Thursday evening by one of the leaders of the party. There had been some talk of contests, but it was be-

lieved these would not take place and Alderman Thomas H. Beckley and Dr. W. C. McLaughlin would be renominated for those places on the ticket and also Councilmen E. E. Baker, A. E. Cruthers, Florence J. Delaney and oseph F. Williams will again be on he ticket. Other places for which the enominated are city treasurer, city clerk, tax collector and sheriff.

OBITUARY.

Louis B. Pike. Louis B. Pike died at his home, No. 86 Vernon street, Hartford, Wednesday afternoon of cancer. He had been ill a long time and unable to do any work since last November. He was born in New Haven and was 38 years old. Mr. Pike was a druggist and at one time had four drug stores in Hartford, one each on Main, Zion, Park and Affleck streets. He sold the stores on Park and Affleck streets some time ago and recently sold the store on Main street. He was a member of Hartford lodge, F. and A. M. He was a member of Our Saviour's Episcopal church of Plainville, where he was employed while learning his trade. Mr. Pike leaves a wife, who was Miss Bessie M. Fenn before marriage; two children, Eliza-beth A. and Louis F. He also leaves nto one of the Hall Bros, houses at two brothers in this city, Theodore Pike and Francis Pike. Mrs. L. W. Pratt of Williams street is an aunt. At one time Mr. Pike lived in this

city, where he had many warm friends. Burial will take place in Plainville. Mrs. John Lathrop. died in her home in Bozrah Thursday Mrs. Annie Disco was celebrated in morning at 1 o'clock at the age of 81 years, following an illness of several H. Foley, Patrick Barry Bozrah and Yantic, and for more than James M. Murphy; door, Joseph Dev-20 years she made her home in the house in which she died. Mrs. Lathrop was a member of the Bozrah Congregational church and had many friends SCHOOL PUPILS SHOW whom she was favorably known. esides her husband, there survive a n, Clarence Lathrop, who lived with

is mother, four grandchildren and Mrs. Frank L. Green.

Following an illness of some weeks the to heart disease, Helen Lingard look, wife of Frank L. Green died in her home, in Lowell Mass., Monday. She was born in this city 28 years go, the daughter of William and Alice T. Cook. Several years ago she moved with her parents to Lowell Mass., and was later married thete. daughters, Alice Lois, five years old, and Adele Green, three years old, her mother, three sisters, Miss Lena Cook ahant, Mass., and Mrs. George for the month of April. Lowell Mass., Mrs. Fred Pierre, of There Nealey of Winchester, Mass. are also three brothers, William

John Francis Fenton.

John Francis Fenton, aged 30 years died at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon monia. He had previously been in the

He was born on the West Side Apri er. His father died about 20 years ago. He is survived by his mother with whom he resided at No. 8 Aqueduct lation, George Smith. street, one brother, Thomas Fenton in Dalton, Misses Julia, Annie and Catherine Fenton, all of this city.

John J. Curley, son of Michael H. Curley of Ledyard street, New Lonhere on Wednesday following an ill-ness of some time. He had been out to improve and returned to New Lon ves and friends. During the services don, arriving there just at the time about a month ago. Mr. Curley was burial was in Yantic cemetery, where 30 years and 8 months of age and was a committal service was read by Rev. a native of New London, the son of Michael H. and Bridget Kennedy Curley. Besides his father there survive Following a long illness due to can- several sisters of Ledyard street, New

KEEPING TRACK OF CHILDREN'S

Children of to-day would scorn the clothes their mothers wore when they were little. In children's clothing there have been tremendous advances made in comfort and convenience during the last decade. Doctors, nurses and experienced mothers have all lent a hand in solving the problems of children's apparel. Never has there been such a variety to meet every possible demand of health, comfort, and style as there is in the shops

The careful mother will keep ress in these lines by reading about the clothes and accessories advertised in the columns of THE BULLETIN. In selecting her children's summer wardrobe she cannot afford to overlook anything for their comfort that she might easily procure if she knew just where it was to be had.

SENTENCE FOR BIGAMIST SCHWARTZ

Given From 3 to 4 Years in States Prison When He Pleaded Guilty in Superior Court at New London-Mystic Robbery Case Will Reach Jury Today-One of Accused Has Confessed.

The session of the criminal superior | show that Frolich was so intoxicated Herbert J. Dawley and family of court in New London was occupied all that he could not remember what hap Norwich were guests of relatives in day with the trial of the case of state pened. Frolich admitted he had "beer Warrenville recently." He said he thought he vs. Fred Williams and Alexander Sav- had about \$1.50 in his clothes when Miss Ethel Hewitt has returned to age on the charge of robbing Christian the men robbed him. cused of bigamy to be put to plea. He had previously pleaded not guilty, but on Thursday he changed his plea to admitted that he had made the confesguilty and was given a sentence of sion.

in state's prison. He came close to was made by Attorney Hewitt, who collapsing when he heard the sentence has been assisting State's Attorney London Fred Williams and Alexander the state's attorney will close for the Savage were placed on trial on the prosecution. Renominations Looked For in Party charge of robbing Christian Frolich of The two wives of Edward S. Mystic on April 26 of this syear. A Schwartz, the bigamist, who awaits jury was drawn and trial of the case trial in the superior criminal court, was started at 10 o'clock. | met Thursday at New London. The Frolich testified that on the night wife who was Miss Faust before her in question he was in Brunk's saloon | marriage to Schwartz went down to

in Mystic and about 10.30 started for the 12.50 train, accompanied by Police-his home. He said he was under the impression that he was being followed. Schwartz in New York, and met the and he said before he realized what other wife, who was Miss Curtin bewas happening men set upon him and fore she married Schwartz, beat him about the head and face. The two wives were friend Mystic lockup, when he found that his common bond. money and a postoffice money order Both wives are good looking, well was gone. He identified Williams and dressed and of refined appearance present members are expected to be Savage as men who were in the saloon Schwartz is anything but attractive to be watchful of the future and diswhen he was, and he identified Wil- in appearance. He sat Thursday in liams as being one of the men who the end of the prisoners' pen with his assaulted him, saying that he did not head in his hands.

see any of the others. Frolich had When the case was heard in the AMERICAN MECHANICS CHOSE see any of the others. Frolich had marks of the assault on his face.

> the cross examination, attempted to appear against Schwartz. FATHER MATHEW SOCIAL WAS LARGELY ATTENDED Proceeds for St. Mary's Parish-Cap-

able Committees in Charge. The Father Mathew T. A. society conducted a pleasant social Thursday inmates of institutions which passed evening in T. A. B. hall with a large the senate this week has local applinumber in attendance. Dancing was cation and interest as having a bear enjoyed from 8.30 to 11.30, music being ing upon the hospitals here, includfurnished by the Cadillac orchestra led | ing the Norwich state hospital, New by Prof. James Drew. Refreshments | London county were on sale and all passed a most rium, Grand View Sanitarium, and the enjoyable evening. Rev. John H. Fitzmaurice and Rev. William H. Ken-nedy were present. The proceeds of

the affair are to be given to St. Mary's tarium, or other public institution The various committees in charge of thereof, immediately upon the death the affair were as follows: Master of of any inmate of such institution, send ceremonies, Joseph Bellefleur; aides, notice of such death to the relatives Thomas Caffrey, Jeremiah Downing, of the diceased, or, in case there are Robert Swanton, John Finninsky, no known relatives, to the person or Vera Ann Abel, wife of John Lathrop. Frank Yerrington, John Soboleski; re- persons who brought or committed ception committee. John J. Connelly, the deceased to such institution. Edward J. Brophy, John J. Shea, Max She was the daughter of Mr. ments, Joseph A. Donnelly, Isadore J. the bodies of such inmates until such and Mrs. Gurdon Abel and was born Gladue, Matthew F. Sullivan, Patrick relatives or friends shall order the All her life was passed in McMahon. Walter Donovan; tickets, disposition thereof; provided if no such

> IMPROVEMENT IN WRITING. Specimens for April Show Effect of

> > Palmer System Training.

School Supt. Edward J. Graham had at his office on Thursday the specimonthly from all the schools of the town. They made a notable showing of how well the school children are which has been the method of instrucear that the Norwich schools have followed this system, and in all grades the showing is such that the teachers the advancement that the work shows

In looking over the work the particular points that are impressed upon the critic are the uniformity a sto size, Nashua, N. H., and Edward Gibbs slanting and spacing of the letters, and Cook of Newton. William I. Cook of the consequent legiblity of the writcity left for Lowell Mass., Tues- ing, while it is shown that the muchday afternoon for the funeral which sought light touch is fast being acquirwas held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. ed in a majority of instances.

> OWLS' WHIST. Dozen Tables Enjoy Pleasant Evenin with Cards.

Norwich nest, No. 1396, O. O. Owls, conducted an enjoyable whist Thurs day evening in Owls' hall and twelve tables were played. 1. 1882, and was the son of Mrs. Julia awarded as follows: Ladies, first, Mrs. and the late Daniel Fenton. He passed his whole life in this city and was employed at various places as a labor-McCarthy; men, first, Theodore Beckwith, silver match safe; second, William Bresnahan, safety razor; consothe West and four sisters, Mrs. Nellie Miss Mary Bresnahan and were much

Piano selections were rendered b enjoyed. Refreshments of ice crean cake and wafers were served by the committee in charge and a pleasant social evening was passed by all.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. A bill quite in keeping with the igh standard maintained by the Autorium is offered during the last half and motion picture attractions made a good impression with Thursday's Mighty Dollar and the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, both Kinemacolor lms, proved of much interest. Hazel Boyne gets a big hand for building, New York. ter clever comedy work and has a sleasing line of songs. Ryan and Tucker have some goods ongs and jokes and make good with their dancing numbers. The feature number of the vaudeville programme is The Well-cher, a playlet presented by Will T. Chatterton & Co. While the play is.

of a serious nature some good comedy is included as well. Trusts Terminated. By the will of the late Dr. Francis ated, the income of which was direct ed to be paid to certain relatives. Upon the successive deaths of the beneficiaries the funds were directed to be conveyed to Yale university, except that \$5,000 was to be paid to the ren-

eral hospital of Connecticut for speci-fied purposes. With the consent of all parties in interest, the superior court passed a judgment Tuesday terminating the trusts and directing the trustees to pay the principal of the trust funds to Yale university, in consideration of which the university will pay to each of the life beneficiaries a fixed annuity.-New Haven Journal-Courier.

Will Reside in New London.

body was sent to Pomfret for burial. Board of Trade, Norwich, Conn.

Manufacturers Waiting to See Underwood Proposition Settled.

Eastern Connecticut has numerous news that the Plainfield Woolen comnay at Central Village was about to go on a four-day schedule because of uncertainty over the results of tariff legislation has stirred up no little in-terest. The officers of the company have posted a notice of this, which says further that the curtailment will be continued until the tariff legislation is completed.

They seem, however, to be the only Connecticut woolen manufacturers who are sufficiently affected by uncertainty to make any change in the business details. Other manufacturers, Ledyard after a visit to Miss Mabel Frolich of Mystic, but when one ar-Smith at Gales Ferry.

In the course of the trial State Po- while not relishing the suspense, and kidney derangement if neglected mar. Smith at Gales Ferry.

In the course of the trial State Po- while not relishing the suspense, and kidney derangement if neglected mar. Summer for the prosecution had been liceman Downing sprung a surprise anxious to have the schedules fixed in develop into the deadly Bright's Disorder that there may be a stable basis | ease; Dropsy, or Diabetes. Miss Mary Platt returned to Warments was put over until today in orrenville Thursday from a visit with der to allow Edward S. Schwartb, acobjected to the introduction of the agreed that there may be a stable basis
from Williams. Attorney Hollandersky on which to make plans, are generally
objected to the introduction of the agreed that there is no need of curtailders having been booked some time since and never changed. The general not less than 3 nor more than 4 years | The opening argument for the state impression among Connecticut manufacturers in all lines seems to be that or collapsing when he heard the sentence has been assisting State's Attorneys the absence of everproduction in the pronounced.

Thursday morning when the criminal superior court came in at New Hollandersky and W. T. Connor and the last few years and the fact that storehouses are not filled with goods now, but a large proportion of the manufacturing done is to meet an instant demand for the goods will make

1894 very unlikely. In some lines there is slight curtail-The W. & B. Douglas company of Middletown, large manufacturers of pumps, have put their plant on short time, for instance. Some other manofacturers are rather holding their breath awaiting what may come out needed to cure the worst backache of the tariff situation. Still others are or overcome disagreeable urinary discasting anchors to windward in the orders, and you can take it with the form of discussing foreign factories utmost confidence that nothing on The two wives were friendly in their He said he remembered nothing af- demeanor toward each other. Their where their European trade might be ter that until next morning in the feeling toward Schwartz gave them a supplied in case of necessity. In general, though, the disposition is to go Both wives are good looking, well ahead, doing the business which still comes in in good volume and simply

York Evening Post New London police court the wife who NEW LONDON MAN Attorney Perry J. Hollandersky, on was Miss Curtin was the only one to

> sion in Southington. and by-laws of the order at last even e retiring officers showing the order have a membership of over 4, this state. The total amount money on hand according to the port of the treasurer is \$67,118.

The bill is as follows: Section 1. Every hospital, sanishall, by a duly authoribed official H. Purdy of Danbury; state inductor C. F. Raymond of Danbury; state examiner, S. N. Smith of Milford; inside protector, C. R. Clyne of Water-F. W. Johnson of New Britain. It was voted to hold the next state session in Southington the first Thursday order be received within twelty-four EACH LEFT \$25,000.

INVITED TO DEDICATION AT JEWETT CITY

Third Company Is Wanted There When

The officials of such insti-

The two wives of Edward S

CONCERNING BURIALS

FROM PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

Bill Passed the Senate Specifies No-

tice to Relatives.

The bill concerning the burial of

Soldiers' Monument Is Dedicated. propressing in the Palmer system, geant Boissey in command. Two renext Monday with Private Sedgwick and pupils are to be commended for will go to Fort Wright for examina-

Plans for camp were discussed and tent mates were selected. An invitation from Jewett City to take part in exercises in connection with the ument at Jewett City on Memorial day was read and action on the matter will be taken at the next drill of the com-

SHETUCKET WORSTED MILLS RUNNING FULL CAPACITY. No Indications That It is to Be Affected by Tariff Talk.

Increasing quiet among worsted and in the activities surrounding the Sheoncern reports that it continues to and there is no indication that the eason's work is in any way to be or other adverse influences,

THERMOS ON THAMES. Bottle Company Announces Its Loca-

tion Here-Norwich Ideal for Manu-In an attractive folder which con-tains a picture of its new factory in of the mother of William A. Buck-

this city, the American Thermos Bottle company announces its location at Norwich as follows:

Russell is buried in Yantic cemetery. company announces its location at Norwich as follows: THERMOS ON THAMES. new seven-acre plant (capacity 50,000

Thermos vessels per day), "Thermos Thames," at Norwich, Conn. removal thereto from Thermos For the convenience of the New York trade and visiting buyers we anson square salesrooms, occupying the entire eighth floor. Fifth avenue through to Broadway, at No. 210 Fifth avenue, between 25th and 26th streets our hospitality at the new locations. AMERICAN THERMOS BOTTLE CO.

THE ROSE OF NEW ENGLAND. Norwich is a picturesque New Eng and city, located at the head of tidewater navigation on the Thames river Its attractiveness as a residential loca on has given it the undisputed title of The Rose of New England.

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In addition to the two steamboat lines to New York, there are two competing railway systems—the New York, the way New Haven and Hartford and the Grand Trunk, each with its separate express and mail service. tric and water systems supplying the their Franklin S. Jerome, former president city, thus insuring the most favorable Miss Margaret Rudd returning with of the Thames Loan and Trust com- terms for these utilities. Two hundred them after a week's visit in pany of this city, has taken possession of the Jerome cottage in lower Pequot avenue, having decided to make district them after a week's visit in New Modern for a new modern factory for the avenue, having decided to make district them after a week's visit in New York.

Invitations have been issued for the weeding of Miss Hazel Dumont Potter and Henry Bill Selden, now of New the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T.

The plane of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T.

For State Councillor-Next State Ses-

Waterbury, Cons., May 8,-After a two days' session, the 41st annual Inited Aferican Mechanics came to a close in this city tonight. Over 150 delegates from all parts of the state, as well as many national and state officers, were present. Several minor changes were made in the constitution ng's session. Reports were read from The election of officers resulted as follows: State councillor, C. R. Gates of New London: state vice councillor, L. E. Jacobs of New Haven; state chaptain, Dr. A. J. Cutting of Southngton; state secretary, C. H. Adams f South Norwalk; state treasurer, H.

Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Welles Remembered in

Philip, Russell and Winifred Welles, children of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Welles of this city, are each lef \$25,000 by the will of the late James age house of Williams, Russell and 236 Henry street, Brooklyn, on March 19 of this year. The following is an

James H. Welles, the sum of \$25,000 I give and bequeath 40 Philip T. Welles the sum of \$25,000 to have and to hold the same for the use and bene . Welles, the income tob e used for the support and maintenance of Russell Welles till he shall reach the agof 23 years: the principal to be paid over to him on his 25th birthday. I give and bequeath the sum managed and invested in trust for the benefit and advantage of Winifred Welles, the daughter of Mrs. James H. Welles, the interest or income which is to be paid over to Willfred with the same pleasing mixture of fu Welles upon her own order and receipt, without being subject in any way to Relief from the discouraging reports the order, intervention or control of feature production was announced in A any husband she may have, or any creditor of her or her husband my special offers and attractions which object being to secure Winifred Welles promise to make this the big night o tucket worsted mills of Baltic. This during her natural life the use, and enhusband or any creditors.

Mr. Russell, who is said to have

been a millionaire, was born in 1854 the son of William S. Russell, treasurer of the Long Island railroad. He entered the employ of Booth and Edgar, sugar refiners of New York city and later became a member of the to attend. offee firm of Grimwood and Russell Some years ago he entered the firm of which he subsequently became head, Mr. Russell's mother was Rebecca B

Going to Maine. This (Friday) morning Attorney harles W. Comstock in company wi Executive Secretary Edwin S. Thoms T New Haven, the secretary's broth

Dr. Thomas of Staten Island and O. Chaffee of Mansfield, will leave to Moosehead lake, Maine, in Mr. Comstock's six cylinder Thomas autor bile, where they will pass the next two weeks fishing. Thames Past Grands. The Thames Past Grands' association is to meet next Tuesday at New-London. Osprey Rebekäh lodge will be their entertainers.

Suit Withdrawn. The suit of Alice F, Carpenter ity of New London has been wi drawn from the superior court.

Incidents In Society

Mrs. E. D. Childs of Los Angeles

Cal, arrived in town this week, having passed a short time in New York on After several months' stay in New York, Mrs. William Lyman and Miss Virginia Lyman returned Thursday to Washington street.

turing production, with ideal transpor- in Greenwich, May 28, at 4.30 o'clock. Willie G. Bacen, 54, died in Worces-ter Tuesday from tuberculosis. The England locations should write the the son of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Feb. ry Selden, formerly of Norwich,

OF TARIFF ON BACKACHE IS A DANGER SIGNAL

> Kidney Troubles, Disorders, Rheumatism and Serious Diseases Follow.

There are other symptoms, such as pains in the region of the kidneys nervousness, dizziness, tired and wornout feeling, weak bladder, painfi scaldy or urinary troubles, which are just as dangerous, for the slightest kidney derangement if neglected may

R is not only dangerous, but needless, for you to suffer, and endurment as yet. In some cases their plants the tortures of these troubles, for the are being operated overtime, large or- new discovery, Croxone, quickly and new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such misery.

There is no more effective remeny known for the cure of kidney, blad-der trouble, and rheumatism, than this new scientific preparation, because removes the cause. It soaks right int the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged-up pores neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous ant demand for the goods, will make uric acid and waste matter, that lodge business depression such as that of uric acid and waste matter, that lodge business depression such as that of uric acid and waste matter, that lodge business depression such as that of uric acid and waste matter, that lodge business depression such as that of uric acid and waste matter, that lodge makes the kidneys filter the poison from the blood and drives it out of

the system. Three doses of Croxone a day, for a few days is often all that is ever earth will so quickly cure the worst ease of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism.

You will find Croxone different from all other remedies. There is nothing else like it. It is so prepared that i count it where this is possible.-New is practically impossible to take it into human system without results An original package costs but a trifle at any first-class drug store such as that of Lee & Osgood Co. All druggists are authorized to personally re-turn the purchase price if Croxon

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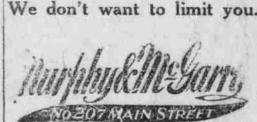
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